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Esteemed friend:

Mr. Burleigh is still, ^{or was this morning,} living and in a comfortable condition, considering his injuries. I saw, last evening, at Northampton, one of his physicians, Dr. Knowlton, and learned from him, that although he has found that his skull is really fractured, the symptoms are such, that he, the doctor, does not consider that an operation is required. Mr. B. has consciousness, a strong natural pulse, and other favorable indications. The doctor, however, awaits with anxiety, the results of the inflammatory stage, which is always critical. As I wrote Mr. Phillips, ^{myself} I ground much hope on the fact that Mr. Burleigh has no alcohol, nor tobacco, in his system; so

that he would be more likely to overcome unfavorable conditions than persons of different habits.

Mr. Burleigh seems to have the universal sympathy of the people of this region. They have learned his character and wonderful mental resources.

One of Mr. B.'s brothers, (George, I presume) and Mr. B.'s son, Edward, who resides in Philadelphia, reached Florence, yesterday afternoon. His son Charles and his daughter, both live at ~~Northampton~~ Florence.

With great respect,
Yours,
Josh Hunt.

Wm Lloyd Garrison.